EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE TO SEPTEMBER 26.

Italy Tranquil and Quiet Maintained in Florence.

ARREST OF GARIBALDIAN RIOTERS.

A Royal Dispute Over Maximilian's Estate.

GARIBALDI'S ARREST.

Riotous Excitement in Florence-The King's nose which occurred in this city on the news of Gari-aldi's arrest, but they all proved abortive. The government without resorting to the regular roops, called out the National Guards, and with their mistance checked all outbreaks before they became

be Kingdom Tranquil-Arrest of Rioters in FLORENCE, Sept. 26-Evening.

leports from all parts of Italy show that the condition of the country is quiet.

Several men have been arrested here by the police for ation in the recent scenes of violence and dis-

MAXIMILIAN'S ESTATE.

Royal Difficulty in the Settlement of the

Property.

BRUSSELA, Sept. 26, 1867.

A dispute has arisen betwen King Leopold of Beigium and the Emperor of Austria in regard to the settlement

SPAIN.

The Fleet Not Recalled from the Pacific.
MADRID, Sept. 20, 1867.
The report that the Spanish government had recalled a fleet from the Pacific Ocean is positively denied.

THE FLOW OF BULLION.

A Decrease in the Bank of England Stock.

Lopon, Sept. 20, 1867.

The returns of the Bank of England show that the mount of bullion in its vaults has decreased £50,600 MERCANTILE FAILURE.

A Gluagow Firm Stepped Payment.
GLASGOW, Sept. 26, 1887.
The firm of Walter & Hamilton, of this city, has
stepped payment. The liabilities of the firm are be-

HEAVY ARTILLERY TESTS.

The English Official Experiments with A

Another trial of the Rodman gun was made at those uryaces yesterday by the British naval and military floors. On this occasion attention was particularly discret to the quality of the powder used and the strength

it a distance of seventy yards from the gun. This target is the one which has been used a long time for these experiments, and has withstood some of the severes

THE ENGLISH TURF.

LONDON, Sept. 26, 1867. To-day was the third day of the Newmarket races. The Queen's Plate was won by Daiseman. The Triennial Stakes were taken by Uncas.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKEY.—LONDON, Sept. 26—
Evening.—Consols closed eteady at 94 7-16 for money.
American accurities closed at the following rates:—
Daised States dive-twonty bonds, 72 18-16; Illinois Cencell Railway shares, 77; Eric Railway shares, 40%;
Itilantic and Gress Western consolidated bonds, 22%;
THE CONTINENTAL BOUNCES.—FRANKFORT, Sept. 26—
GOOS.—United States bonds are quoted at 76 5-16 for be-times of 1862.

LIVERPOOL. COTTON MARKEY—LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26—
Treesing.—The market for cotton has been heavy and recepting throughout the day, and closed with a decline 1 % 4.0 per pound. The following are the authorized updations:—Middling uplands, 5% 1; middling Ormins, 9d. The sales of the day barely reached 10,000 ates.

ales.

Liverpool. Breaderuppe Market—Liverpool. Sept.

&-Evening.—California wheat, 13s. 10d. Barley, 5s.

4. Cora, 42s. Oats 3s. 7d. Pess, 44s. 6d.

Liverpool. Provisions Market—Liverpool. Sept. 26—

Tevening.—Cheese. 5s. Beef, 145s. Pork, 71s. Lard,
2s. 6d. Bacon, 45s.

Liverpool. Propuce Market—Liverpool. Sept. 28—

tevening.—Rosin, 8s. for common and 12s. for me
flum; tallow, 44s. 3d; spirits turpentine, 28s. 6d.

setroleum, 1s. for spirits and 1s. 6d. for refined; clover

sed. 41s.

eed, 41a
London, Markeya—London, Sept. 26—Evening—
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London, 25a, 6d.; linseed, 63a, 6d.; whals oil, £40;
perm oil, £116; linseed cakes, £10 6a; linseed
il, £30.

The Paracter Markeya—Anywara, Sept. 26—Evenng.—The petroloum market closed with an adance of one franc. Standard white, 55 france per bbl.

Marine Intelligence.

OLISION, Sept. 26.—The steamship Acadia, from St.

ohas, New Brusswick, has arrived in the Clyde.

The steamship St. Patrick, Captain Trocks, which left uebec on the 14th of September, has arrived in the 1746. LONDONDERRY, Sept. 26.—The steamship Damascus, of silan's line, touched at Movillo to-day, and sailed sgain or Liverpool.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PAPAL QUESTION.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Garibaldi a Little Ahead of Time in His Invasion—The Italian Plan of Action Towards the Temperalities—Address of American Ladies to the Pope—Presentation of a Military Banner.

Rous, Sept. 10, 1867.

Rowa, Sept. 10, 1867.

The irresistible progress of civilization even in retrograde Rome is demonstrated by the simple fact of Garibaldi's speech at Geneva, condensed into a telegram, being published in the Roman journals of last night without let or hindrance from the censer of the press. Everybody is speculating on the probability of Garibaldi's putting his threats into execution and invading the Pope's territory at the ringrescate, whereby he simply means the cool season, which certainly is not yet come, for the heat is still sufficient.

Without presuming to know the secret intentions of the Italian government, I have been informed, upon re-iliable authority, that Signor Ratazzi, wishing to fortify his Cabinat by the admission of some influential members of the left, will have to make concessions to them on the Roman question, and that in order to be able to do so he will have to apply to the French government for the recall of the Antibes Legion from Rome, under pratezi that it constitutes in reality an intervention, and is an infringement of the September streaty. Should the French government refuse to do this the Italian Minister will then deciline the responsibility of guarding the Poutlifesi frontier, and withdraw the forty thousand men who now form a defensive pordon around his Holiness' dominious. It is said that Garibaldi has received a blint of this plan from head-quarters, with the advice not to make at the present moment an attempt which would only be abortive, but to Garioldi has received a lint of this plan from head-quarters, with the advice not to make at the present mo-ment an attempt which would only be abortive, but to wait for the initiative action of the Government. There are people who profess to know exactly how and when the Pope's remaining territories are to be attacked, and they declare that the whole movement is already con-

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GERMANY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Speeches of the Prussian Crown Prince at the Cologne Cathedral Jubilee—Success of the Conference of Hessian Notables—Presi-dent of the Province of Hanover—Equality Before the Hanoverian Courts. BERLIN, Sept. 7, 1867.

he colognese, having pushed the dirt of their uncleanly own a little further out of sight, dusted off the panes of St. Ursula's eleven thousand virgins for the eyes of be-lievers, and decked out their grand old Guild Hall, in

caused the death of the architect through chagris at not being able to restore the wanting part.

Alternately flourishing and languishing, the building was continued at intervals till the reign of Frederick William IV., who established a Dombauversin, or associ-ation for furthering the building of the cathedral, and laid a corner stone for the recommencement of the work, on the 4th of September, 1922, wednesday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of this new beginning, and no small preparations were made to appropriately colebrate it. Henides the Roman Catholic clerky of the diocese and the magnates of the province, the presence of the King and Queen was expected; but the latter sent andse of regrets, and the King was represented by the Crown

and queen was expected; but the latter sent a note of regrets, and the King was represented by the Crown Prince.

The coremonies consisted of the customary procession, headed by dignitaries in official dress of special services according to the Romish ritual, an oration and a dinner. In reply to the loyal wishes uttered by the orator for the King, the Grown Prince spoke as follows:—

"In the name of his Majesty the King I express to you all the joyful sy mpathy feit by my royal father for this day's featival. It is known to you all what a lively interest his Majesty has taken in the furthering and completion of this work from that moment in which his brother, now reating in God, King Frederick William IV., with magnatimous words laid the corner stone for the further building of the Cathedral. Her Majesty the Queen, my sugust mother, also expresses through me her most sincer by at seeing this beautiful result of united German effort advanced thus fer, and her regret at not being able to be among us on this day. In no smaller degree does the Crown Princesa, my consort, cherish a most lively interest in this wonderful and magnificant structure, and she unites her wishos with mine that this greatest and most beautiful German house of God will in a few years have reached its perfect compistion. With Joy and pride do I pass in your midst this festal day, which gives proof of what German Industry, German energy and German perseverance have been able to accomplish within a few short years; and not alone have these mighty walls been reised during the twenty five years, the work of which they may readily be considered a symbol which has grown and taken a long step toward the long-striven-for goal List us receive therefrom the monition to further build with irom consistency until the less stone is added to the whole, and not to rest until the less stone is added to the whole, and not to rest until the less stone is added to the whole, and not to rest until the lowers spread far and wide the glory of the German name. May G

composed for the occasion, by the famous male choir of Cologue, and an address to the Prince by the President of the association.

At the banques given in the afternoon in the grand hall of the Gürzenich the Crown Prince presided. Rising about the middle of the course, to bring out the first regular toust, he said:

"Before we propose our first sentiment to the King and Queen, it becomes us well to remember that exalted monarch whose name, as we have heard this morning, is inseparably connected with the further building of our cathedral. Let us, in serious stillness, call to mind his services. My father has taken in hand the work of his brother, and has been therein assented by the Queen. He designs also in the future to devote to the work his undiminished aid. The hardest is indeed behind us, but it is still necessary to labor sturdily, and to so advance the work that, it shall one day stand perfectly completed as a monument of German perseverance and as a good prognostic of our future to the latest time. May all the wishes which are here due be fuifiled. Eurrah for their Majestues the King, and the Queen!"

The next toust, which was, of ceurse, to His Royal Highness the Orown Prince, was profeced by a neat speech from his Grace the Archbishop.

Then the Prince spoke again to compliment the city and to introduce the reference which has been waiting in no royal Prussian uttersness for the last tweive-month:

"Five and twenty years ago a monarch stood in this

is no royal Frussian uttersaces for the last twelvemonth:

"Five and twenty years ago a monarch stood in this
place and cried 'Alasf Cologne!' Let me, too, make
mention of the city which has contributed so much to
further the work. What it has done is shown by the
quarter of a contary. Important events have lately
takes place; they have not been disadvantageous, but
advantageous, for the building of the cathedral. I raise
my glass to the health of the city of Cologne and its
Dembauverein."

After this came the health of the Crown Princess by
the Bürpermeister. Before the cheers thereupon and the
clang of the national anthem had subsided the following
despatch was recotyed from the Queen by the Bürgermeister:

I commission you to communicate to the Presidency
of the Dombau, to the Archbishop, and to your fellow
citizens taking part in the celebration, that in my sincore regret at being only able to show my interest from
a distance, I rejoice at the presence of our believed con,
and profler with the King the most sincers wishes for
the prospering of the noble work of the Fatheriand in
the ancient city of Cologne.

In the evaning the invited guests assembled in a brilliantly illuminated flower garden. Here, too, the Crown
Prince, with that hereditary ondurance of feasting and
feastivities which a sationished the Pariesine during the
visit of his royal father, appeared, and, quissily smoking
and chatting, strolled about with those present. At
helf-past ten the same evening, having taken a short
ride on the Rhine to view the illuminations from the
river, he proceeded, in company with the chief officials,

e clergy.

FARRAGUT'S FLAG.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Squadren off Stockholm-Swedish Cour-tesies to the United States-Run of the Franklin from Russia-Recopilon of the Admiral on Landing-A Naval Banquet-At Court-Entertainment on Board the Frank-lin, and Farragut in a Dance-Effect of the

and, Finland, on Sunday last, escorted for some manding the imperial fleet saluted. Before the salute was completed the guns of the Petropaulovski were busy in replying; and then the fleet manned yards and cheered our squadron as it steamed out, cheer being returned for cheer by all our vessels. A flotilla of sailing entiters and barges from the fleet escorted us well down the bay, and saluted us by enthusiastic vivas, as they one by one dropped off and went about. Thus did the squadron leave Russian waters. The parting was marked by the same friendly feelings that characterized the squadron's arrival in Gronstadt. Throughout the reception and demonstrations were emissently cordial and impressive.

The trip of forty hours to the island girt Swedish coast presented no unusual incident. We had a sharp breeze for a few hours one night, which caus d some of the vessels to become a little lively in the short seas that rolled down the Gulf of Bothnis, but beyond a little discomfort, it was unattended by anything worthy of remark.

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rolled down the Gulf of Bounia, out beyond a little discomfort, it was unattended by anything worthy of remark.

In consequence of the great draft of water of the
Frankin, the pilots could not take her nearer the city
than a point two miles below Waxholm, fourteen miles
distant from the capital. There the squadron was
brought to an anchor, in a fine, large sound, where it lay
as mugly as possible, safe against any wind of sea.
Salutes were exchanged between the fort as Waxholm
and the Frankin.

The arrival of the squadron having been telegraphed
to the city, the Swedish naval authorities at once placed
a swift and commodious gunboat at the disposition of
the Admiral and our Minister, and the latter—General
Bartieti—accompanied by the Cossul, at once proceeded
to the Frankin and paid his respects to the Admiral and
welcomed him to Sweden.

seautiful canopy of ensigns, artistically arranged. Stacks of arms of yarious kinds were placed here and there to did to the pleasing effect of the magnificent decorations of boughs of the fir and pine, grouped at appropriate coints, and relieved by rich bouquets of brilliant flowers. The ship newer looked more handsome and tidy. The process were in full dress, and the crew were tastly attention.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Return of the Secretary of the Pence Com-mission to Washington-His Report of the Results of the Pence Councils. Washington, Sept. 26, 1867. A. S. H. Whits, of the Interior Department and Secre-

the Commission having adjourned at that point on the 21st inst. to meet at Fort Harker, Kansas, on the 8th of ctober, for the purpose of making arrangements to cet the five tribes—Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Apaches, lowss and Comanches—at Medicine Lodge creek, eighty

They agreed to meet the Commission at Fort Laramie

the council at that place those who have not yet been met with.

At the council with the Indians on the 19th inst, at North Platts, they attributed the present troubles to the building of the Emoky Hill Railroad and the waron road through the Provider river country to Montana, which, they aliege, divide the best hunting grounds now left to them. They wanted these two roads to be abandoned by the government, and desired to be permitted to hunt as long as the game lasts, when they would be willing to try to cultivate the soil. The next day the Commission met the Indians in council to respond to their propositions, which was done by General Sherman, who read the paper prepared by him of the seuse of the Commission, the substance of which has already been published. The Indians who were then present understood that they had entered into a contract of peace.

Mevement Against the Indians 1- Arizona.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 26, 1807.

General McDowell will soon visit Arizona to investigate the origin of the Indian hostilities which have broken out in that quartor.

The commanders at Camp McDermott and Camp Scott are preparing to commence hostilities against the Indians.

THE PEOPLE'S CURRENCY--EVERY MAN HIS OWN BANKER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. have got to grapple with the questions that are upon us.

The old notions in regard to money are being discarded
by thinking men. Even Mr. McCulloch is beginning to
see that it is impossible to come back to the old system, that we have to take it, or its equivalent, to carry on the

by thinking men. Even Mr. McCulloch is beginning to see that it is impossible to come back to the old system, and, whether our national currency is money or not, that we have to take it, or its equivalent, to carry on the business of the country. I propose in this paper to show that we can have another currency, which is equal, if not superior, to the greenback or the national currency—accurrency which will get rid of one difficulty at present encountered, viz: the payment of diffeet militions of doilars for the privilege of using the notes of the national banks. I call this currency the People's Currency; and I think before I get through that you will agree with me in this designation.

There are three things necessary to constitute money, to afford a "circulating medium," good in all parts of the Union and adapted to the wants of the Union and caloged to the wants of the Union and caloged to the wants of the Unions community. These three things are:—First, That the notes issued shall be issued by the general government under national authority, endowing them with legal attributes. Second, That these notes shall represent real value, to wit, property. And third, that these notes shall be convertible at the option of the holder.

All monor, to be money, must possess these three attributes. There can be no money without these three attributes. There can be no money without these three attributes. There can be no money without these three attributes. There can be no money without these three attributes, there can be no money without these three attributes. There can be no money without these three attributes, there is no he not money without these three attributes. There can be not money without these three attributes. The great objection to our greenback our-rency lies in the fact that they are dedicent in two of these qualifications. They do not represent value, nor are they ourselves, and then the fact that they are not paid. The national currency has a patient provided the present of the fact that they are no

FIRE IN DUBUQUE, IOWA.

Deseque, Iowa, Sept. 26, 1867. A. A. Cooper's wagon manufactory was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss was \$50,000, on which there was \$10,000 incorance.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANT, N. Y. Sept. 25, 1867.
The day calendar of the Court of Appeais for to-morrow, 27th inst., comprises cases No. 1, 11, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 164, 135, 183, 183, 1894, 199.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theatre Francais-La Grando Duchesso de The second night of La Grande Ductage verified our rediction that oping comique, brought on the American age in the same style as it is in Paris, must be a suc-The French theatre was crowded to rep ad parquet, dress circle and boxes were fil the house, and the "fierce democracie" looked down from these unknown regions called the amphitheatre. There is nothing that conduces more towards the health embospoint, and has "a lurking devil in her eye," the very embodiment of mischlef. But we have forgotten to speak of the music. How shall we describe it? It sparkles like champagne, bubbles like one of the Saratoga springs, and is altogether something that one may carry home and hum to put the "young ones" to sleep. It is so interwoven in the scintiliating dialogue that it is hard to separate it from it; but still there are some selections that stand out in prominence. The song of the regiment, Voici le sabre de mon père; the delicious walta to which the ladies of honor read their love letters, in the second act; Dies lei, Prince Paul's reading of the pararraph of the Holland Gazette, the finale of the third act, and poor Fritz's explanation of his adventure in the last act are probably the most prominent features in the opera. Encores were frequent last night and Le Foore, old d'orchetre, had several times to turn back the pages of his score, if La Grande Duchesse is a specimen of what his Franco-German Offenbach can do for us this season, we can sately prognosticate for him a reception in America equal to what Les Varietés in Paris gave him. The costumes are the richest brought out for many years past in this city. The voices are exactly in accordance with the music, which is enough to say about them. The performance was brought to a close a little earlier than the first night, but is accordance there hours no complaint can be made,

The New Tenor at the Italian Opera.
Rossini's grand opera of Otbello was given by the
Italian opera company on Wednesday night. The title
rôle was supported by a new tenor from Paris, named revivined in Pancani. A clear, rineing, sympathetic funore robusto, with an admirable approciation of the the character in the dramatic sense of the word, formed the characteristics of the debutant. Such an acquisition to Italian opera is this country will go far towards to vating this much abused department of the tyrics, to vating this much abused department of the first. The position, which should be the first. The rest of the cast we can only quote the old. The such cast we can only quote the old. The such cast we can only quote the old.

prano in a dust from Pavorifo, and also from Nicolao conducted the concert, which, as a general was one of the most agreeable we have heard this s

a Wood's Museum.

Lady Don is playing in St. Louis with gre the be met with reveres lately, as some of he per, was destroyed by fire, and the gas at Indian closed to work in her behalf, necessitating the

of the money to the audience.

Mr. S. C. Keller has left the New York theatre to take

charge of a Western travelling company.

In the late fire at the cathedral at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, the newly erected organ fell a prey to the flames. Large quantities of the metal are being continually re-

covered from the ruins.

The great Birmingham Musical Pestival commenced August 27 and lasted four days. The receipts were £14,000 and the attendance over 15,000. Mendelssohn began and ended the festival, St. Paul being the distoratorio and Elijah the last. Mesdames Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, Nilsson, Tietjiens. Sainten Dolby, Lemmens Sherrington and Messra Patey, Whytock, Santley, Weiss, Sims Reeves, &c., assisted. The incomparable Costa was conductor.

parable Costa was conductor.

It is stated in Berlin that Mile, Lucca will create the principal part this year in Ambroise Thomas' Mignon.

During the forthcoming season at Drury Lane, Marine
Fallero is one of the pieces which it is contemplated to

According to a Rhenish journal, Offenbach recently declared that nowhere has any of his works been

badly performed as at Cologne, his native city.

It is expected that M. Ambroise Thomse. Hamlet will be ready for production in January — the Paris Opera.

Mile, Nillsod plays Ophélie, the libretto is by MM.

Michel Carré and Jules Parbier, the translators of Faust

Michel Carré and Jules Baross, les transferences and Romeo.

Mr. Dominick Murray is engaged at the Princess'.

Mr. and Mrs. Boucloault return there on the 14th, when Arrah-na-Pogue will be reproduced. It is contemplated shortly to bring forward Mr. Boucloault's new drama, in which the author plays an Irish character.

The new theatre in Long Acre will be called the

Queen's. The regular company will include Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Addison, and Mr. Lionel Brough, a brother of the celebrated Broughs, who has made some mark in Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wigan will play the leading parts.

Mr. Cave, of the Marylebone theatre, has taken the

Victoria.

The drams by Mr. T. W. Roberison, preparing for the Holborn theatre, is on the subject of gaming.

An Italian maestro, Muratori, has recently committed suicide by poison. The cause is not discoverable.

The entire receipts at the Paristan theatres during the past month were 1,832,567 francs, or over £73,000. These receipts are more than a million france in excess of those for the same month in the previous year. It has been determined, in presence of the rise of charges for seats in the theatres, to impose a maximum price upon all theatres receiving subventions. The proprietor of the Delamements Comiques has reduced the rent of his theatre from \$2,000 to \$20,000 francs, and requires six months' rent to be paid in advance. M. Bartholy, the leases, offers to pay three months in advance and to pay the rent from each evening's receipts.

The rehearsals of Hamiet at the Opera, Paris, have commenced. The following will be the cast:—M. Faure, Hamiet; Hile. Rilseon, Ophelia; Mme. Gueymard, the Queen; M. Belval, the King; M. David, the Ghost; M. Castelmary, Horatio; M. Grisy, Marcelius; and M. Morère, Laertes. Since the foundation of the opera in Paris by the Italian Mazarin in the middle of the seventeenth century, it has migrated nine times; the tenth and last migration will be to the new building created by M. Ch. Garnier in the year 1870. In 1822 the opera was installed "temporarity" in the Rue Lepelletier, where it still is; thus this "temporarily" will have lasted forty-eight years. Byron's Bride of Corinth forms the subject of an opera by M. Duprate, about to be produced at the Opera, where it will serve as lever du rideou to the ballet of the Coresire, which is shortly to be revived. The arrangement of the words is by M. Camille du Locle.

Although the respits accorded to M. Beauet of the Baden gaming tables is only to last till 1810, the extensive repairs and redecorations going on in the Kurssal do not look like the approaching dissolution of roulette. It is probable that the government of the Grand will restind its determination. One may safely question the resolution of that body politic which says, "On such a day and at such an hour we will commit suicide."

vear the hotels are crammed; & Rothschild could hardly than lodging. Russia and Turkey are well represented, and a magnificent Arab, who staffs in picture seque attire the uge the saloone, is the lion of the day; The Jockey Club and in force, and crowds of old ladies hiding under yellow chignons the tavages time has made, leer coquettiship at the silpants who scorn their, powder, paint and venerable years. The performances of Italian opera are well attended, a recent representa-Leopold de Meyer, one of the first plants of the age

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

laborer in the employ of Messra. Munson & Son, at I ings, was severely injured a day or so ago throu large stone having fallen on him while carting fr quarry in the neighborhood. He was subsequipicked up by several of his fallow workmen and veyod to the village drug store, where proper removere applied.

The Kansas State Fair is now being held here. The display of stock, fruits, grain and domestic manufactures is large and highly creditable to this young State, and gives abundant evidence that as a stock, fruit and grain producing State, Kansas will equal any Western State.

GEORGIA JUDGES FAVORING RECONSTRUCTION

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28, 1867. Judges Warper, Walker and Harris, of the Supr Court of Georgia, are out in letters favoring re Mr. Ben Hill left this morning for New York.

SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH.

[From the Lexington (Ky.) Gasetie.]

This new line will open regularly for business to-day, and the puolic may rely upon boing faithfully served so long as it continues in the hands of the present management. General Kirby Smith, the president of the company, informed us a few days ago that the cost of the line would not exceed \$200 per mile, including every expense which the company would be at, up to the time of opening for sea receipt of business. The line is wholly congreded of codar posts of large size; the wire is very substantial, and calvanted to prevent oorroston; to instruments of the latest approved patterns and the operators are the most accomplished telegraphies in the country. We doubt if any telegraph line was ever more faithfully constructed, or one at est cost to the stockholders. The Yessern Union line are prevented a capital of \$3,600 per mile, and if it can pay a dividend upon that amount of capital the Southern certainly ought to pay a fair return on \$200 per mile.

SHIPPING NEWS. FORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 26. 1867.

Arrived.

Rark Triumph, McFarland, Rum Key (Bahamas), 15 days, with sail, to Miller & Houghton.

American Ports.

CHARLESTON, Sept 25—Arrived, brig Queen of Reitain, St Thomas; schra Novilla, Cape Breton; My Rever, NYO'K.

For Other Shipping Nesse See Ninth Page.

A.—Universal Exposition, Paris. 1867.1 STRINGAY & SONS TRIUMPHANT, having be awarded the FIRST GRAND GOLD MEDAL for Ams can panes in all three styles ephsetied, this imedal be distinctly classified first in order of merit by the unanimoversity of the international jury.

Wareroome, Nos. 109 and III East Fourteenth street. A.-Por a Stylish and Riegant Hat Go to

Admirable Taste has been displayed in the exquisite noveliles in Yancy Hats for children just brought out at GENIN'S, 513 Broadway.

Breadway is Ahead of the World. Why P Because C. EUGENE STOKES has, at No. 569, the finesh stock of Clothing to be found in the world. Cristadoro's Hair Dye. The Best Ever Man-ufactured. Wholesale and retail; also applied, at Na. 5 Aster House.

Pleaner of the Throat and Lungs.-Dr. ROBERT HUNTER, No. 9 Brevoort place, Tenth street, near Broadway. Hours, 10 to 5. By. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, will be at his rooms, No. 22 Bond street, New York, professionally, every Tuesday, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Grover & Baker's Highest Premium Sowing Hill's Infallible Onguent for the Growth and beauty of the hair. Hair dye 50 cents; best in use. Depot 15 Duane arest. Sold by all druggists.

If you want a good, to Hat, go to VAIL'S, 141 Fulton street.

Lyons' Magnetic Innect Powder, The Original and only genuine; sure to kill reaches, belough makes and all insect version; free free poses Danker, if Feck reaches, below as Danker, if Feck reaches

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